PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1892.

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# HAVE YOU FOUND A HOUSE IN THE REAL ESTATE INDEX

Wins the Dash for Two-Year-Olds on the Hilltop Track.

SWEETBREAD'S HOT FINISH

It Leaves Pardon Second in the First Race of the Day.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, MARCH S1.—The most talked of matter at Guttenburg to-day was the announcement made by the Monnouth Park Association that they would race at Long Branch this year.

An EVENING WORLD reporter spoke to one of the members of the Hudson County Jockey Club this afternoon concerning Monmouth's deciaration. He said:

"I'd rather not be quoted. I will say, how-ever, that unless the Board of Control take back their boycotting resolution and allow Guttenburg horse owners to race on their tracks there will be no racing at Monmouth this year. We go on the principle of an eye or an eye and a tooth for a tooth. You can out it down that there will be no racing at fonmouth Park this year unless several

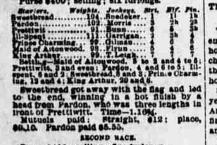
things happen."

The racing to-day was continued with a eather poor card of six races. Every one of the events was a sprint, not one being over six and a half furlongs. The track was in-first-class condition and

The opening event brought a poor lot post with Maid of Altonwood a decided favorite. She ran poorly enough to evoke an audible criticism, but these ceased when it was found that she had been badly

anish with Pardon. Prettiwitt was third.

FIRST BACK. Purse \$400; seiling; six furlongs.



Purse \$400 ; selling ; five furlongs

Blanche led from start to finish, winning easily by two lengths from O. P. B., who was a head in front of stratagem. Time—1.0:34.
Mutuels paid: Straight. \$64.50; piace, \$19.75. O. P. B. paid \$6.10.

THIRD HACE.

Betting.—B. public, 8 to 8 and out Harlequin, 8 to 5 and 1 to 4; ids B. cott, 10 to 1 and 2 to 1; Narta cott, 40 to 1 and 3 to 1; Narta cott, 40 to 1 and 6 to 1. Plas cott, 50 to 1 and 10 to 1; Miss slim, 60 to 1 and 18 to 1.

Ida H. cott led from start to finish, winning in a red-hox wind-up by a head from Republic, who was two lengths in tront of the Pisa cott.

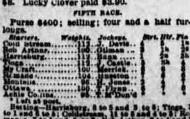
Time—0.5054.

Mutuers paid: Straight

ies paid: Straight, \$31.65; place kepublic paid \$2.75.

Purse \$400; selling; six furlongs. 

Mutuels paid: Straight, 624.05; place 68. Lucky Clover paid \$3.90.



LYNCHING OF LYTLE.

Bob Arthur and Tioga close up. Bob Arthur took up the running in the stretch and led to within a few yards of the wire, where Cold stream got up and won by a neck.

Bob Arthur was three lengths in front of Harrisburg. Time-0.5514.

Mutuels paid: Straight, 97.60; place, 80.25. Bob Arthur paid \$12.20.

A Thousand Men Wreak Venge-ance on a Brute at Findlay.

A Cold Weather Practice Game

Ghoul and Counterfaiter.

Purse \$400; seiling; six and a half fur

Houston to 102. Forhere Breight Place
Brewn Charles 102. Morris 5-1 even
St. Patrick 102. Morris 5-1 even
St. Patrick 105. Morris 15-1 even
St. Patrick 105. Morrisk 15-1 5-1
Innovation 97 Leigh 5-2 even
Kly. 102. shields 30-1 8-1
Duke John 99. T. McDonnid. 15-1 6-1
Climax 105. Muston 11-10 even
Won by St. Patrick. Uncertainty second
and Climax third. Time—1.21/4

Gloucester Races.

GLOUCESTER, March 31.—The races held here to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—Four and a haif furiongs.—
Boroughm won, with Cloverdale second and
Aquasco third. Time—0.50%.

Becond Race—Three and a half furiongs.—
Lisbon Maid won, with Syria second and
McCarthy third. Time—0.85%.

Third Race—One mile.—Richal won, with
Alan Archer second and Gardner third.

Time—1.50%.

Fourth Race—Six and one-fourth furiongs.—
Dr. Helmuth won, with Defendant second
and Hemet third. Time—1.25%.

Firth Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Sunday wos, Dickens second, with Austral third.

Time—1.08%. ere to-day resulted as follows:

#### CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

GUTTENBURG, MARCH SI.—The entries for to orrow's races follow: First Race-Purse \$400; beat

furionrs.

Benedictine, 121; Dundee, 122; Justice, 121;
Jack Rose, 124; Mussive, 121; Losi Star, 121;
Lithbert, 119; Character, 118; Marim Silv, 95;
Onager, 110; Iceberg, 75; Queen of Trumps, 115.
Second Rece—Pures \$400. for maiden threeyear-olds and upward siz turiongs.
Teutonic, 101; Lacotta, 92; Homsrun, 109;
Ethel H., 103; Louis R., 100; Debonair, 92; Brerier, 106. Ethel H. 103; Louis R., 100; Debonair, 92; Brevier, 106

Vier, 106

Mace-Purse, \$100; selling; five furiongs.

Core Tanner, 103; Major B., 94; West Farms,

109; John Finn, 103; Canteen, 106; Naps H., 115;

Himler, 109; Houton, 106; Pedestrian, 109;

Fourin Race-Purse, \$400; owners' handisap;

weights and jockeys to be announced \$41\$ c'clock

on day of race; hee furiongs.—G. W. Cook, Logen,

Medina, Arrae; Rasil Duke, Blackburn, Pasway,

Baunterer, Ballarst.

Fith hisco-Purse \$300; selling; five furiongs.—

Cold Stream, 109; Blanche, 109; Stratagem, 109;

Ban Ardo, 106; Zenobla, 106; Johannes, 109; King

Hanem, 109; Gladdator, 100; Blackmailer, 1.2;

Sixth Race-Purse \$400; selling; at sand a holf

furiongs.—Crisum, 103; Prince Howard, 118;

Fireily, 103; Ivanhes, 103; Einggard, 108; in
ferno, 110.

### CENTRAL'S THIEVES CONFESS.

Six Men and a Woman Have Been Robbing the Company for Months. teen months by Capt. Grant and Detective been of the best citizens, but was poorly or Carey, have all confessed, and have implicated three other employees of the road who are now in hiding.

Those under arrest are Charles Ackert, driver, and Lizzie Ackert, his wife, of 443 West Seventeenth street; George W. Hubby, delivery clerk, Bell street, Stamford, Conn. and Harry Tribell, cooper, 376 Quincy street Brooklyn.

Inish with Pardon. Prettiwitt was third.

The bot tavorite. Republic, went down in the third race. Ids B. coit, at odds of 10 to 1, led from start to finish and won by a length. Plac coit was third.

The second race resulted in an upset. Stratagem was a red hot favorite to win, and so was 0. P. B. for the place. Blanche, a 12 to 1 shot, got away in front, and the others never got near her. O. P. B. and Stratagem never got near her. O. P. B. and Stratagem had a hot inish for the place, the former getting the verdict by a head.

SELLING WITHERS' STABLE. Mrs. Ackert disposed of the stolen goods,

### SELLING WITHERS' STABLE

The Brookdale Bacers at Augtion at the American Horse Exchange. horses, was held at the American Horse Ex-change this afternoon. S. D. Bruce conducted killing of James Rossa during a fight over a

beventeen two-year-olds and seven three-year-olds comprised the Brookdale stable. Among the former were such cracks and nnely-bred bits of horsefiesh as Experiment year-olds comprised the Brookdale stable. Among the former were such cracks and nnely-bred tits of horseflesh as Experiment and St. Michael.

The three-year-old lot included colts of Mimi, Cadence, Necromancy, Wyandotte, Crochet and Trill filly. Of the two-year-olds the best is probably

Experiment, who did a half-mile in 48% last fall. She is regarded as one of the best filles

fall. She is regarded as one of the best fillies of the year.

It is the intention of the executor of Wither's estate to sell Br. oxidate Farm if a good price can be had. The breeding stud, composed o. eight stallions and fitty brood mares will not be sold but will be preserved and yearlings sold annually.

The stallions in the stud are Ventilator, the stallions in the stud are Ventilator, the stallions in the stud are the study of the stallions. Stonehenge, Ringlike, Centar, imp. Eathen and Stalwart. During Mr. Withers's liletime the stud was not thrown open to the public, but now will be.

The chesinut filly Experiment, by Uncas, was sold for \$11,500, to G. Bradley, representing Freedite Gebbard.

An unnamed brown colt by Uncas, dam Cadence, was bought by A. Wilson for \$7,800.

The Baden stables secured an unnamed chestnut colt, by imported Mortemer, dam Milm, for \$0,000, Mr. Walcott, of Walcott & Campbell, paid \$5,500 for an unnamed chestnut filly, also by Mortemer, dam Trill.

Fitz's Forfeit Is Up.

BOSTON, MARCH 31.—Carroll, the trainer of 30b Fitzsimmons, yesterday deposited \$1,000 to bind a match between the Australian and Jim Hall for \$10,000, Queensberry rules, be-fore some responsible club, the Olympic, of New Orleans, preferred.

Six Prisoners Escape. CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 31.—Six prisoners

recaped from the jail here this morning by digging through the wall. Among the number was John Boyd, negro, charged with wrecking the Western North Carolina train at Boutians Bridges last August, when twenty-two people were killed.

Eun Over and May Die Nine-year-old Bessie Sharp, of 92 Hancock avenue, Jersey City, was run over by a Hoboken baker's wagon on the street near her home at 7 o'clock this morning and injured so seriously that she may die. The driver was arrested.

BETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVO, 10e HALF DIME, Sc., All-Tobacco (Igarettes, are the only brands made by Thos. H. Hall, Estabd 1858.

a Telegraph Pole.

body's Badly Aimed Bullet.

FINDLAT, O., March 31.-About 1 o'clock this morning a mob of one thousand men surrounded the jail where Lytle, the man who assaulted and fatally injured his wife and two daughters with a hatchet Wednes-

day morning, was confined.

The windows of the jail were broken, but the cell of the prisoner could not be reached by that means. Then the determined men

ADCO AWBY. and the wretch fell to the ground. He was quickly picked up and hustled to the nearest telegraph pole, where the lynching was com-

Lytle died without a struggle. The authorities had intended to secretly convey the prisoner to a suburb at 1 o'clock, where a their plans were frustrated by the vigilance Lytic had evidently expected the fate he

still alive, but the death of Mrs. Lytle and her daughter Della are hourly expected. When the mob made a rush on the jail they aid not attempt to get the Sheriff's keys, but

hurried back to the corridor. Lytle was per his own cell as the one they wanted. After the bullet cut the rope the mob caugh

one end of the cord and dragged the victim through the street about 200 feet. As the body was pulled up the second tim The New York Central Ratiroad thieves who a dozen shots were fired, and the end of the were arrested yesterday, after a search of ni- awful tragedy came. The mob is said to have

### BONNER'S TEAM RUNS AWAY.

A Pair of Horses Get Beyond the Coachman's Control.

A team of Robert Bonner's famous hore driven by his coachman. ran away on upper Fifth avenue this morning, but were stopped after running a long distance by two mounted

The wagon was badly damaged and the achman somewhat bruised The horses were a sorrel and the old ros orse Pickard.

### SAVED FROM THE CHAIR.

Carmini Baldo Acquitted of the Mur- from the church. der of Rossa.

Assistant District-Attorney McIntyre finembracing all of the late D. D. Wither's race morning in the case of Carmini Baldo, on Eighty-seventh street, near Arthur avenue

seconder Smyth charged the jury, and ex-tined the law by which the jurors should

planted the law by which the jurors should be governed in considering the evidence. He also defined the different degrees of murder and manalaughter. The jury then retired. After an hour and three-quarters the jury came in and rendered a verdict of not guilty.

WEBSTER MAY DIE IN A CELL Goodwin's Slayer Pronounced to B

Critically Ill. Burton C. Webster, convicted of the murde of Charles E. Goodwin, is reported to-day to seriously ill in his cell at the Tombs.

reporter:

"Webster is a very sick man, and may not live to undergo another trial. Want of air and exercise have wrecked his constitution, and he cannot assimilate food. I have been attending him each day for a fortnight."

AMONG THE WHEELME'S

The Gotham Wheel wen are preparing a schedul The New York Tourist Whrelmen will begin activery on April 1.

The Manhattan Bleyele Club has a number stack cyclists in training for the Spring races. The Columbia Cycle Club is still holding its own on West End Avenue. The Columbia's have sev-eral good racing men among their number. The Brooklyn Bicycle Club will hold an enter-

NO DAY LIKE

THIS DAY TO FIND A HOME

IN THE The land 5 to 2; But Arthur, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1; Tiest, 2 Aunting to a pleasure when you use THE WORLD'S Real Estate Index.

Hanged First to a Bridge, Then to He Confesses a String of Crimes to the Police of Paris.

Once the Rope Was Cut by Some- French Government to Reward All Who Aided in His Capture.

> PARIS, March 31.—The Government looks upon the arrest of Lem Ravachol, or Konigstein, as of the greatest importance, not only

put an end to the dynamite outrages in Paris The Government intends to reward every one in any way connected with the making procured oil-well drills and battered down the doors. The prisoner was dragged out into the street and taken to a bridge a short dis-A rope was put around his neck and one end the police that Ravachol was in the winethrown over a cross-piece of the structure. shop, have received a reward to the acrost when the mob were in the act of pulling him. The Police Commissary who made the arrest will be decorated with the ribbon of the Leville will be de gion of Honor, and the six gendarmes who amisted him will receive medals and be prothe capture of the notorious Anarchist.

The recent raids made upon the lodgings of Anarchists and the arrest of so many members of that party has had the effect of somewhat frightening them. As a rule, those who are still at liberty no longer make loud threats in public of the great damage and destruction they intend to cause.

The police have reason to think that some met for he left a note asking that his body be turned over to his brother and that it be of the Anarchists who are known to them have thrown into the Seine large quantities of stolen dynamite and a number of infernal machines in their efforts to eccape de-

The authorities have hired divers and the bottom of the river will be thoroughly searched for explosives.

Preparations are being made by working-men for the labor demonstration on May

searched for explosives.

Preparations are being made by working men for the labor demonstration on May Day. All the arrangements are in the hands of a committee, some of the members of which are in favor of postponing the demonstration until May S, as the 1st falls on Sunday. These members laid their proposition before the Committee, giving their reasons.

The desirting a postponehient. The Committee, however, rejected the proposal and decided that the demonstration should be held on May 1, as originally fixed upon.

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store at Montreuil-sous-Bols, a town three and a half miles east of Paris. All the explosives in the place were seized and the pro-

printer was arrested. Havachol's examination, which was held last night, occupied five hours. He confessed the murder of the old hermit of Notre Dame de Grace, but denied the murders of an old man servant at Varizelle in 1885 and his

former wife in 1888.

He admitted that he was a grave-yard ghoul, and acknowledged that he belonged to a gang, the tools of which were found at his apartments.

The Paris Echo to-day states that Ravachot the admitted that he was the author and the property of the paris Echo to-day states that Ravachot place admitted that he was the author and the property of the paris Echo to-day states that Ravachot place admitted that he was a grave-yard goves the same and the property of the property of the paris Echo to-day states that Ravachot place are the property of the paris Echo to-day states that Ravachot place are the property of the paris Echo to-day states that Ravachot place are the property of the property of the property of the paris Echo to-day states that Ravachot place are the property of the propert former wife in 1888.

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has admitted that he was the author of the Boulevard St. Germain explosion. Havachol lived at St. Mande, near the Wood He was seen going to Paris Sunday morning, the day of the Rue Clinchy explosion, carry-

ing with him a small portmanteau. Ravachol is watched in prison night and day by three detectives. He is the illegitimate Jaspers..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 son of Gorman parents and was born in

Fears of an Attempt to Lynch Deeming in Melbourne.

MELBOURNE, March 31.—The publication of im: roperly dismissed from the excitative at the known details of the crin.cs of the notorious criminal Deeming has caused a was expelled on Aug. 27. MELBOURNE, March 31.—The publication restions are made that upon his arrival in delbourne he be lynched.

The authorities have adopted measures to

prevent the murderer from falling into the hands of the excited populace. Argentine Alarm - Reported Plot Against the President.

BURNOS AYARS, March 31.—Great fear is eit here that the Radicals will incite a revoiution. The Government is taking precau-tions to guard against an outbreak. Reports were current last night that a con

Great Business Opportunity.

To lease for term of years, four-story liding at corner of Park Row and Ann

Powers's Men Come Out of the South in Good Playing Trim.

Small Crowd of Early Enthusiasts Shiver and Shake in the Grand Stand.

POLO GROUNDS, March 31.—The atmosphere that hung around these grounds to-day was aiready condemned to death for murder, but of a decidedly frosty nature. The breezes in that it is believed that his capture will swept through the grand stand, and the few put an end to the dynamite outrages in Paris hundreds of people who had gathered to The Government intends to reward every watch the Giants play the first practice game on the home grounds drew their great-coats tightly about them.

Everything in the vicinity of the club-house was in an animated condition long before the game was called. Manager Powers was on hand early to see

that the Giants turned out for practice pre-cisely at 2 o'clock, as he ordered when he left them at the depot this morning on the return of the team from Richmond. The team emerged from the club-house shortly after the appointed hour and every

The team, taken as a whole, looked well. The players' faces were brown and a general arr of prosperity and good health pervaded No Loss of Life Yet Reported New York to Get Fresh Commis-President Day walked about the grounds

man shivered and shook.

with his hands deep tucked in his pockets and seemed very well satisfied with the out-Mauager Powers said : " The team is in good

condition. The usual screness attending the carly practice has worn off and the bors are for hard work, which is what they will indulge in from now out." Capt. Buck Ewing took time to say he was feeling first class and ready to take his turn

in the game with the rest of them. Silver Flint and Murphy, the New York life, nor whether the fire had yet been extin

who supported him. The latter defended themselves, and finally after a lively fight they succeeded in driving their assailants from the church.

They procured reinforcements and waited outside until the services were ended. As the people were leaving the church the crowd made a rush upon them and a sharp sorimmage followed, during which several of the combatants were quite severely injured. The police were notified of the affair and in a very short time a strong force of gendarmss appeared on the scene and dispersed the crowd. Several of the ringleaders were arrested.

\*\*Rourke shit to second and Gore was run out between third and home plate. Lyons ait to Lent for two billes, Tiernan and 'Rourke scoring. Bassett base on balls. Fuller field out to Gore. Two runs.

\*\*Rourke scoring.\*\* Bassett base on balls. Score of runs for both sides.

Third Inning—The Jaspers were again shut out, though Collins singled and O'Leary, hit by a pitched ball, stole third.

Ewing, for New York, drove a nice one over near left field fence for a home run. O'Rourke out, Powers to McGuire. Lyons grove hard to left for two bases.

Bassett singled to right, Lyons scoring.
Fuller struck out. Bassett stole second.
Murphy hit to O'Leary and made second on
McGuire's error, Eassett scoring. King filed
to Richmond. Three runs.
FOURTH INKING.—Manning struck out.
Quinn fouled to Ewing. Flynn struck out.
No runs.

front of a camera long enough to have their pictures taken.

Fifth inning—McGuire, Richmond and Powers struck out. No runs.

New York batted weakly, and King's single was thrown away. No runs.

Sixth inning—Coughlin and Fields in the points for New York.

The Jaspers made two runs.

New York was blanked.

SCORE BY INNINGS. New York... 203200

The General Term of the Supreme Court co-day handed down a decision holding that

Bantam-Weight Knocked Out, SAN FRANCISCO, March St.—Dal Hawkins knocked out "Spider" Gallagher in four rounds at the California Athletic Club last night. Both men are San Franci co cantam-weight pugilists.

Of Sombre Hue. (From Judge.)
Miss Budde—Is it wrong to go out walking with a dog during Lent?

Miss Rapidde—Not in your case, my dear
Your greyhound is quite au fait.

SWIDER'S celebrated home-made CATAUT ORILA RADGE suit the tasts of the optours be of their pure Femate Flavor. Also, their it MADE SOUTS, comprising twenty different ties, are sold by all Bret-class grocers. After them you will be estained with no other breat

How to get into West Point and Annapolis Academies as studentstreet, opposite Astor House. Address ondeto, is told in THE WORLD AL-BIGGS, room s. Pulitzer Building. ... MANAC for 1892.



Welcome Is the Best Cheer.

## MILES OF STREETS ABLAZE. THE EXCISE BILL IN DEBATE

sioners with Each Mayor.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

as an Assembly special order.

would get too much mixed.

spirited debate is on.

ALBANY, March 31 .- The Excise bill is up

A call of the House was ordered and a

An amendment by McManus has been

GOV. FLOWER STILL RESTING.

Will Not Be at the Capitol for a

Day or Two Yet.

for associated passa.!
ALEANT, March 31.—Gov. Piower will not
resume his duties in the Executive Chamber

or a day or two. He has recovered from his

liness, except that he is still a little weak, and his physician has ordered him to rest for

a few days.
He still transacts important business at the
Executive Mansion.

TAX AMENDMENT BILL SIGNED.

Devo's Measure Intended to Reach

Personal Property-Holders.

the tax assessment laws, which will go far

General Electric Company Bill.

fine the operations of the Company to manu-

The Maynard Investigation.

The Day in Albany.

Senator Abears introduces a bill to allow the bree New York City Coronare sected before 1892 o collect their salaries without accounting for

fees.
Senate passes McCarty's nve Brooklyn bills re-lating to electrical subways, patrolmen, the Tweifth Ward houndary, street improvements and additional wards in Brooklyn.
Assembly passes Ryan bill for an Adirondack Park.

Park.

Sulper's buils are passed in Assembly, allowing New York to appropriate \$50,000 for the proper celebration of the discovery of America, and making Oct. 12, 1892, a legal holiday.

The Senate passes Councily's bill allowing New York (thy to appreparate \$50,000 for the Muchaeum of Natural Hatory on condition it keeps open two evenings a week and Sunday afternoons.

Brought Home to be Buried.

The steamship Pennsylvania, from Ant-werp, which arrived to-day, brought the body

of the late Consul I. H. Stewart, at Antwerp, who died in Paris, March 11.

March is very

Lamblike To-day

It is but a month to May 1.

If you expect to move then

THROUGH THE

**GET YOUR HOME** 

toward reaching personal property.

electrical plants.

from Burmah's Capital,

LONDON, March 31.-4.30 r. M .- A dispatch from Calcutta says the fire at Mandalay, the capital of Burmal, originated in the vicinity of the Catholic School. From there it spread to Dyer's brewery and from thence along the

streets of native houses.

These filmsy wooden huts caught fire in York City shall be appointed by each incomrapid succession until miles of streets were ing Mayor and hold co-extensive terms with The despatch makes no mention of loss of

NEW POLICE COURT SITE

To Be Built at an Early Day in West Pifty-third Street. A site was selected by the Sinking Fund Commissioners this afternoon for the new Seventh District Police and Eleventh District

Civil Court Building, authorized to be erected by a recent act of the Legislature. The site fixed upon is on Fifty-third street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, just west of the Amity Baptist Church property. It consists of two lots, 50x200, extending to

consists of two lots, 50x200, extending to Fifty-fourth street.

The owner wants \$70,000, but the Sinking Fund Commissioners do not consider the property worth more than \$50,000. Unless an agreement as to price is reached, condemnation proceedings will be begun and the courts will have to determine the amount to be paid.

The Commissioners authorized the Comp troller to issue bonds for \$1,500,000 for dock improvements from Jay to Harrison streets, and ordered the leases for the College Folat and the Fort Lee Ferry companies to be sold.

The intalmum price for the former was fixed at \$4,500 and the latter at \$1,500. Comparioller Myers reported that he had secured rooms in the Essex Market building to accommodate the overflow of pupils from to accommodate the overflow of pupils from Grammar School No. 7 in the Tenth Ward The rooms have a seating capacity for 700.

### GEN. SINGLETON DYING.

Ex-Congressman, Ex-Railway President, Once Owner of a Great Horse

PALTIMORE, MARCH 81.—Gen. James W. Singleton, who is lying seriously ill at his home gress and went to Richmond at the instance

of President Lincoin to confer with Jefferson
Davis just before the close of the war.
He was also in his day President of the St.
Louis and Wabnah Railroad and was made
famous as the owner of Silver Heel, the biggest horse in the country in his time. Telegraph Operators May Strike. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
WIGHITA, Kan., March 81.—All the graph operators on the St. Louis and San graph operators on the et. Douts and said Prancisco were pledged last night to strike on April 1 if J. M. Groome, depot agent and operator at Piedmont, Kan., who a month ago talled to deliver a message three miles in the country and was discharged, is not rein-

ROSLIN, L. L. March 81 .- Valentine Downing, a retired merchant and ex-postmaster of this village, has committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. It is supposed that he had become despondent over recent financial losses.

Ran Down a Little Boy. Charles Shapoff, of 189 Fourth stree Brooklyn, and Terence Ferguson, of 517 Rast Fourteenth street, truck-drivers, were held at the Tombs to-day on a charge of run-ning over and seriously injuring 51x-year-old Freddy De Geno.

Standard Oll's \$2,000,000 Increase. The Standard Oil Company this morning voted to increase the capital stock from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000, to consist of 70,000 shares of the par value of \$100 cach. There was no opposition to the proposition.

Weather Forecast.

Till 8 A. M. Friday : Generally fair, will tight showers to-night; stationary tempera-ture; winds becoming to theasterly. For Priday: Generally fair, with ocea lonal right showers; slightly warmer. For Saturday; Cloudy weather and light rain; stightly The following record shows the changes in

Young & Survice's" Acme" Literates Pollets WORLD'S INDEX TO-DAY.

Monmouth Park to Reopen, After Being Closed for a Year.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF STAKES.

Lively Speculation Over the Preposed Resumption at the Track.

The directors of the Monmouth Park Association have decided to conduct their races over the Long Branch course this year. This statement is sent out over the signature of Secretary Crickmore, so it must be regarded as authoritative. This is an important am-nouncement to the turf world in general, and it may not be out of place to review the his tory of this Association for the first two years. On July 4, 1890, the Monmouth Amot opened its new track. Race-goers saw a mag-nificent park of long stretches, a grand stand that was a model of architectural beauty, and a straight course, the beginning of water was situated somewhere in the south of Jerrey. In addition they saw the horses run It was argued that this would make the Mayor entirely responsible for excise doings. The opposition thought excise and politics would set too much mixed. Mayor entirely responsible for excise doings.

The opposition thought excise and politics lowed, but could never grasp. The As Finally on Foley's metion the bill was recommitted for purposes of amendment.

After the motion was carried Husted said
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journal would read that the bill was recommitted without retaining its place.

lowed, but could never grasp. The Association got into trouble with the city pool-recommendation of the property pool-recommendation of the propert act, now so well known, and made wholesale raids on the brothesa at Monmouth. Arrests and convictions followed. Monmouth could not in the face of followed. Monmouth could not in the face of this trouble reopen last season. They tried to have a bill passed, but failed. This year the situation has not changed one jot. The people of Monmouth County are said to be strongly in favor of racing, and have be-seeched the Association to reopen Mon-mouth's gates. In answer to this appeal the Association decides to race once more at Long Rangh, and house to avoid further

Long Branch, and hopes to avoid further trouble. Naturally, this action of the directors of the Monmouth Park Association prompts many people to ask questions that are more or less tion permits betting on its track, the book-ALBANT, March 31.—Governor Plower has makers doing business will be liable to arr ordinary occur it is probable that this law will never be enforced. There are two obstacles in the way, however. One is Mr. Peter De Lacey, and the other the Mulson County Jockey Ulub. The former will undoubtedly demand full information concerning the racing from the Association. A refusal means a renewal of the raids which made be Lacey so immoust two years ago. Supposing Peter is pacified, then how about the Hudson County Jockey Club? The management of this Association feel bitter against the Monmouth Association for they believe that the latter organization was responsible for the edict issued by the Board of Control and the subsequent radas which harassed the hill-top people during the Winter. will never be enforced. There are two Cantor's bill incorporating the General Elec-tric Company, after so amending as to confacturing electric appliances and furnishing

ALBANY, N. Y., March 31.-A number of . . . fresh subpornas have been issued in the May-pard case, but it was impossible to find out to whom or how iar, it at all, the scope of the in-vestigation has been enlarged. It is said that Mr. A. J. Cassatt, President of the Monmouth Park Association, will reallo from his post and sell his stock. It is enown that he has been opposed to reauming racing at Monmouth, and it is probable that the other stockholders have overruled him. It is said that Mr. Cassatt's stock has been transierred to Mr. John Hunter and that the latter will be elected President of the Monmouth Fark Association and of the Beard of Control. Another new director in affairs will be Mr. A. F. Walcott, of the firm of Walcott & Campbel. In all probability the stock owned by the late U. b. Withers will be sold before the racing season begins. Benate Committee reports adversely McMahon's bills relating to control of insane hospitals receiv-ing State aid and providing for certain letters of mastes which the hospital authorities may not see. begins. . . . Senate passes Foley's bill to make terms New York Aldermen two years.

According to programme, the Monmouth track will open on July 4 and coutinus on every Tuesday, Thursday and Salurday until Aug. 25. The order of stakes to be run as as follows: July 4 Independence, Fourth of July Handlesp and Ocean Stakes. July 5 Hackensack and Long Branch Hands

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duly 12—Atlantic and Monmonth Cup.

July 14—Lassie and Stockton Stakes.

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July 10—Tolleen and Barusgat Stakes.

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July 28-Hollywood Handlesp and Howard Maksa.

July 30 Seabright and Eatontown.

Aug. 2 — hed Hauk and Palisade.

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Aug. 6 — Auttor and Cape May Handicapa.

Aug. 7 — Junior Dampidon and Champion.

Aug. 11 — Tranya and Comparation and Aug. 18—August, West and Mahmaping.

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Aug. 16 Criterion and Cumibra.
Aug. 18 Select and Delaware Handtonp.
Aug. 10 Profess Stakes and Choice.
Aug. 20 Private biscopitakes and Mo Aug. 26 Carteret and Jersey Handloaps.

The fine two-year-old coit Gallantry, by the English sire Galopto, out of Jennie II., owned by Mesara, J. A. & A. H. Morris, is lame. The youngster has thrown out a aplint and will probably be taken out of training for a time.

A crowd of shrawd bettors went all over town yesterday playing combinations of ma-edictine, Noonday, 4: W. Cook and Rise. The first three turned up winners, but the sur-thing of all, kice, could not get better than second. The racing yesterday was very the teresting, and how tavorites got the money for the public.

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